

SPECIAL NEWS of interest  
to local  
**Wheelmen**  
Will be found today on page 4.

# Scranton Tribune.

**Musicians**

And their local activities will  
receive special attention in  
THE TRIBUNE.

EIGHT PAGES--56 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

## IT IS THE TRIBUNE'S AIM TO PRINT SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO EVERY TASTE

### BEDLAM OUT FOR AN AIRING

Remarkable Demonstration in London Over  
the Employers' Liability Bill.

### THE SCUM OF THE CITY ON PARADE

The Streets are Filled With Thousands of Paraders and Spectators—  
Music from Numerous Brass Bands  
Assists in Making the Day Delightful  
—Four Hundred Banners of Unique  
Design Lend Dazzling to the Spectacle—Orations Galore and Applause  
Unrestricted.

LONDON, March 18.—  
THE trades unionists' demonstration in favor of the employers' liability bill and against the house of lords was in progress all this afternoon. It transformed London between the Thames embankment and the further side of Hyde Park into an indescribable bedlam. The whole district was filled with workmen and paupers, brass bands, processions, banners and truck loads of spectators. Before 11 o'clock crowds from the east and north quarters began gathering at the embankment and along the proposed routes of the procession. From the north district came the scum of all London. A more sudden, beer-soaked lot could not be found in any great city of Europe.

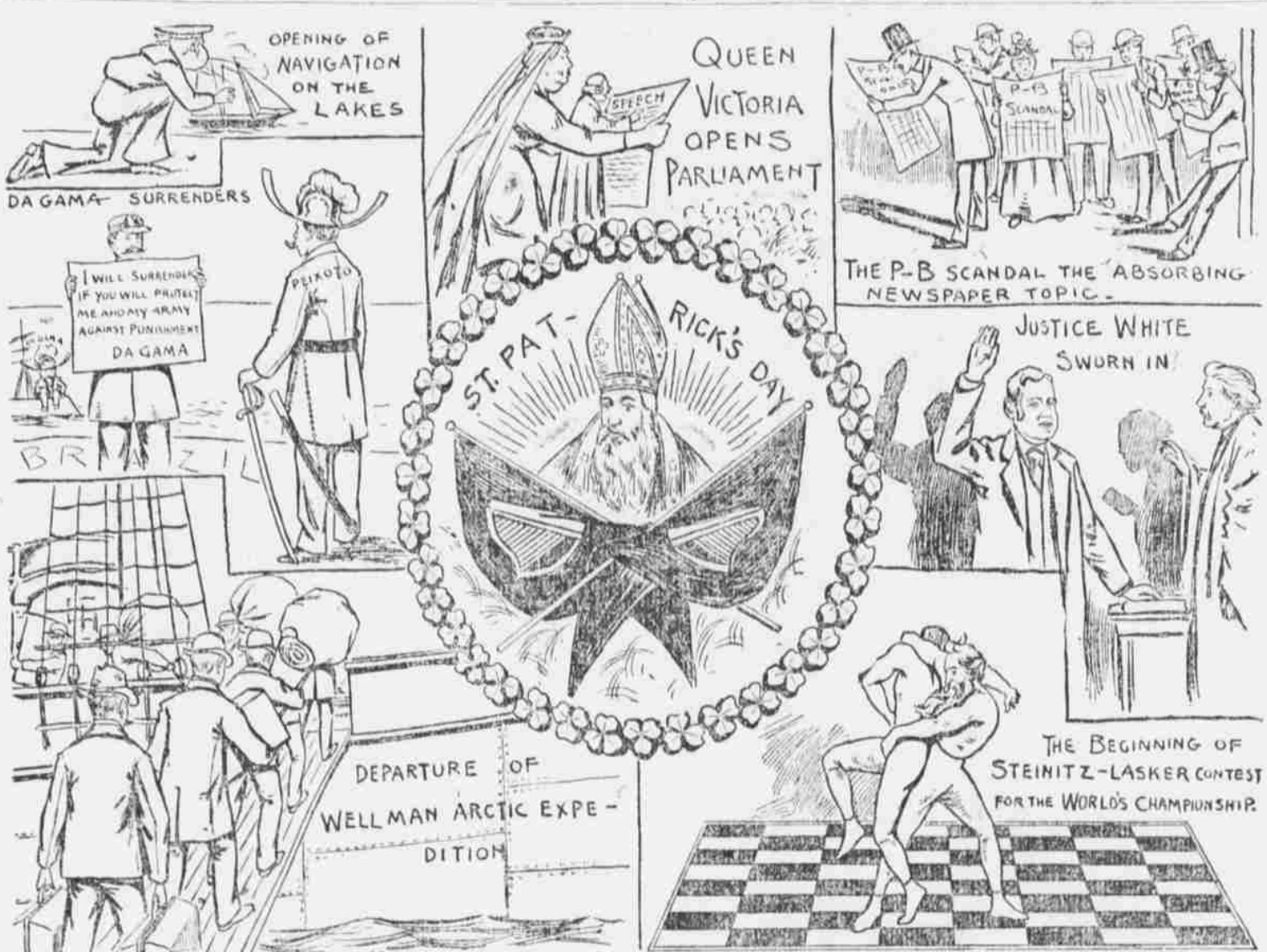
The women came with babies in arms and small children clinging to their skirts. Family parties camped in little open spaces or in doorways. The London rabble loves a holiday, and despite their pitiable poverty the crowds indulged in some horse play, dancing and general picknicking. The main procession formed shortly before noon. Thousands took their places in the line and thousands more marched beside the regular parade or walked in the rear. Mounted marshals, who grinned sheepishly at their friends along the route, led the line. Behind them came the unions and societies. Many women walked with their husbands, some of them leading their little boys by the hand. The line required two hours to pass a given point.

**SUGGESTIVE BANNERS CARRIED.**  
The 400 banners in the procession represented all the trades. Many of them were twenty feet square. Valcans and Neptunes and blindfolded justices, brooms and rods and little carriages were borne aloft. One truck carried a coffin with the union jack surmounted with the sign, "The veto coffin of the house of lords." Before and after the truck came groups of signs such as "Down with the lords," "No hereditary lawmakers," "The lords threw out the employers' liability bill, let us throw them out."

The most troublesome part of the procession was the bands. There were more than a hundred of them in line and each insisted upon marching in front of certain unions. Sometimes four were playing within 50 feet of each other, raising such a discordant din as to confuse those in the parade and elicit jeers from the spectators. Several cases of rivalry broke out, and in some cases came to blows, but most of them fought out the contest by playing bass drums and trombones with all the force they could muster. The crowds along the route were good-natured and applauded and cheered the contestants. This bedlam lasted from noon to 5 o'clock, when those who had not gone to the park dispersed to their homes.

**SPEECHES AT THE PARK.**  
The meetings in the parks were attended by tens of thousands. There were twelve platforms and more than 100 speakers. The most notable addresses were made by Ben Tillett, the dockers' friend; John Burns, labor member of parliament for Battersea; Joseph Arch, liberal member of parliament for the northwest division of Norfolk; John Rowlands, radical member of parliament for the western division of Finbury; Michael Austin, anti-Parliament member of parliament for the west division of Dimerick; Samuel Woods, miners' member of parliament for the Luce division of Lancashire; Charles Fenwick, miners' member of parliament for the Wansbeck division of Northumberland; and William Cresswell, radical reform member of parliament for the Haggerston division of Shoreditch.

All the speakers were interrupted repeatedly with cheers. At every stand the audience adopted resolutions condemning the amendments introduced by the peers into the employers' liability bill and demanding the government to take steps to prevent the peers from opposing successfully the will of the nation.



NEWS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY THE TRIBUNE ARTIST.

### AT THE GAYLORD MINE.

Interest in the Search for Bodies of  
Victims Unabated as the  
Days Pass.

WILKES-BARRE, March 18.—The rescue party in the Gaylord mine at Plymouth labored unceasingly all day today to recover more of the bodies. But up to 11 o'clock tonight none had been found. They are not progressing very fast as the fall is now very high and loose, and it appears to run down rapidly, not only regarding the work, but making it dangerous as well. An advance of some thirty feet has been made since the last body was found and it is expected to reach more of them at any time.

The odor today in the mine from the decaying flesh is very strong, and fluids of all kinds are freely used to enable the workers to continue their labor. A rumor was sent abroad again at 8 o'clock tonight that more of the victims had been discovered, and in less than an hour hundreds of people gathered at the shaft, anxious to get an inkling of the discoveries, but they were sadly disappointed.

It was quietly whispered among the bosses at 10 p. m. that they are nearing another body, which may be unearthed between this and tomorrow morning.

### SCHOENLOFF ENTERTAINS.

Emperor William Responds to a Toast to  
the Health of the Czar.

BERLIN, March 18.—Count Schoenloff celebrated the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with a dinner at the Russian embassy last evening. The list of his guests proves that, as Chancellor von Caprivi said in the reichstag, the ministers stood shoulder to shoulder behind him in the struggle against the Agrarians.

It includes the names of all the ministers who were supposed to be opposing the treaty and trying to precipitate a cabinet crisis on account of it. There were no speeches except the toasts to the emperor and the czar, which were demanded by form. Both toasts, however, were notably cordial.

Emperor William appeared in a Russian uniform at the dinner and spoke his toast to the czar's health in Russian. The facts prove the complete revival of the Entente between Germany and Russia.

### SLANT SHOOTS SCHOLAR.

A Pleasant Hen Roost Episode Will Result in Tragedy.

HAZLETON, March 18.—A man giving his name as John Scholard, of Pottsville, was surprised last night while in the act of robbing Stephen Slant's chicken coop at Pleasant Hill. He attempted to escape, but was shot in the leg by Slant.

The latter with two neighbors then threw Scholard into a mine hole. He was taken to the surface later by some villagers, but is so badly injured that he cannot live.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Populists of Oregon named for governor Nathaniel Pierce, the successful candidate on the electoral ticket.

### DEFENCE OF THE COLONEL.

An Intimation of the Course That  
Will Be Adopted to Save  
Breckinridge.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The disclosure made of the line of defence which Colonel Breckinridge will adopt in regard to the testimony of Mrs. Julia C. Blackburn gives interest to many portions of the testimony of that lady under cross-examination, which at the time seemed to have no particular point or bearing on the case.

But its connection with what has been considered a vital point in the case of the plaintiff becomes apparent in the light of the revelation of the policy of the defence. The particular point where this objection was raised was where Mrs. Blackburn said that Colonel Breckinridge called upon her, as she said, at the request of Miss Pollard, to remove an unfavorable impression which had been made upon Mrs. Blackburn's mind by a statement of Mrs. Fillette that Miss Pollard was forward, taking undue liberties in the house of her friends, having invited Charles Dudley Warner to her (Mrs. Fillette's) home without permission.

Other portions of the cross-examination also become visible now. Colonel Breckinridge's counsel elicited from Mrs. Blackburn that she had become acquainted with Miss Pollard two years previous to the now famous Good Friday interview in March 1893.

To a further question Mrs. Blackburn said: "I extended to her the same protection which I would to any young woman alone in the city from my own state, Kentucky. There was only such a friendship as would exist between a woman of my age and a young girl like her."

In cross-examination it was also elicited that Mrs. Blackburn had gone to New York and invested some money in stock speculations with a man whom Mrs. Blackburn had told her had made some money for her. All this occurred before the Good Friday interview.

### SMUGGLED WASHEE BOYS.

A Port of Entry for Chinese Discovered at El Paso, Texas.

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—For several months El Paso has been considered the chief port of entry for smuggled Chinese, and L. S. Irwin, who served as special agent and attorney under President Harrison, has been looked upon as expert and attorney for the Chinese sex companies.

Special Agent Wagstaff and his assistants as well as the collector's department have been on the lookout for proof on which to arrest Irwin. On Friday night a Chinaman, who has also been regarded as an important factor in the smuggling business, told the officers the whole story of their plans, and yesterday Irwin and six Chinamen were arrested.

Other arrests will follow. Irwin declares his innocence of any violation of the law and is confident of acquittal.

### PROBABLY TOO OLD TO LABOR.

Objections Against Gilbert & Sullivan's Favorites Have Been Removed.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The chorus girls in Gilbert & Sullivan's latest comic opera, "Utopia Limited," against whose landing here the Mutual Protective association had made a protest on the ground that permitting them to come ashore would be a violation of the contract labor laws, were allowed to land today from the steamship Campania by the government officials.

### PETER IS WILLING TO TRY.

The Colored Pugilist Would Like  
to Stand Before Champion  
James J. Corbett.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—The sporting editor of the Star-Saying last night received an autograph letter from Peter Jackson, the Australian colored heavy weight, who wishes to set himself right with the public concerning the Corbett challenge.

"I see that Mr. Brady, Corbett's manager, says that our side has made no effort to find a place for us to meet. He is mistaken. I know that Mr. Davies has left the company on several occasions for the purpose of negotiating with gentlemen who have offered to give a prize in the meeting between Corbett and myself. My manager informs me that Mr. Brady will not listen to reasonable propositions, that he wants some club to put up \$45,000, and to put all the money in a bank to be forfeited in case the battle does not occur. I do not believe any athletic club in the world would do anything of the kind."

"Now, so far as the date is concerned, I am not particular whether it be in June or July, but I would like to have it fixed. The only thing that I am afraid of is that Mr. Brady will spring technical points to prevent the coming together of Mr. Corbett and myself. It would be the happiest moment of my life if I were offered an opportunity to get into a ring with him."

"Recollect, I do not want that I can beat Corbett, merely that I am willing to try. I never challenged Sullivan when he was champion, nor have I challenged Corbett, but I think that when Corbett challenged me and I accepted, that he should insist in bringing about a match. All the stories that have been printed about my being sick are untrue. I never felt better in my life."

### IMMENSE FIRE AT DENVER.

The Union Depot Is Totally Consumed.  
Loss \$300,000.

DENVER, Col., March 18.—The Union depot was totally destroyed by fire this morning, the loss being \$300,000. The flames were discovered at 12:30 a. m., in the baggage department in the south end of the building. They spread rapidly, and by 1 o'clock had reached the central portion, a distance of nearly 300 feet from the point of inception. The fire burned fiercely and in spite of all the department could do gained headway, running along the roof in a manner that defied a check, and in a few minutes the tower was in flames, and portions of it began to fall. This caused the north portion to take fire.

An attempt was made to prevent its advance, but it was a difficult task. The walls in many places fell in. Twenty streams of water were playing on the burning building at a point where the flames were advancing, but it was impossible to save it, and three-quarters of an hour from the time the blaze was first discovered, the commodious and most costly depot structure in the west was in ruins.

The depot was about 800 feet long, and was built about twelve years ago. It was built of stone.

### MARTHA FULLER'S DEATH.

Coroner Dunlop Thinks the Woman May Have Been Self-Inflicted.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Joseph L. Magee, the young law manager for William M. Mullin, who, it is thought, knows more about the pretty stenographer, Miss Martha J. Fuller, than he cares to divulge, was held today to answer the action of the coroner's inquest. Magee appeared to be greatly agitated while in court.

Deputy Coroner Dunlop, who made an examination of Miss Fuller's body this afternoon, is inclined to think that the wound is self-inflicted. The police intend to hold Magee until a thorough investigation has been made.

No charges have been set forth by any person why the girl should have taken her own life. It is said that the dead girl's relatives will never be satisfied until an examination of the body has been made by an independent physician, and that they will demand that this be done before the body is interred.

### CRIPPLE CREEK AFFAIRS.

Citizens Unanimously Vote to Sustain  
the Sheriff and Militia in Pre-  
serving Order.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 18.—This afternoon and evening a conference was held in the Palace hotel at which about fifty people were present. The militia was represented by Adjutant General Tarney and Colonel E. J. Brooks. The sentiment of all the speakers was in favor of a military movement against the organization that seems now to have some further object than the question of eight hours labor. It was the unanimous expression that the sheriff must be sustained in the performance of his duties and that the military power of the state shall take immediate steps to see that the sheriff is assisted in his work.

This means that an early show of force shall be made, and the militia will be augmented by hundreds of deputies that have been sworn in during the past week. When the movement will be made is uncertain. The town was quiet when the militia came in at 8 a. m. At a late hour last night the sheriff and posse quietly effected the arrest of Major Martin Dean, of Altman and John Cafferwood, resident of the miners union, upon the charge of resistance and assault.

This morning the news of this arrest stirred up the miners on the hill and they flocked over to Altman to discuss the situation. They are well armed and have the great advantage of position. The program will be to attempt to gain possession of the mines that are working and then protect the workmen from the violence of the miners.

### WERE NOT ANGELIC WINGS.

Relatives of Colonel Breckinridge's Wife Had Sailed Pinnace.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 18.—Mrs. E. R. Wing, who is Congressman Breckinridge's present wife, by her first marriage became the sister-in-law of Albert E. Wing, who achieved notoriety in St. Louis through killing a man on account of Jesse Davis. For this of late Wing has been in the Missouri penitentiary.

Jesse Davis, who was a very beautiful girl at the time and the daughter of a Kentucky judge, was mainly infatuated with Wing, and during his imprisonment remained in St. Louis, becoming a woman of the town. Several times she entered the House of the Good Shepherd to reform, but invariably came out again and resumed her old life.

When Wing was released the pair went to Kentucky and were afterward married. At that time they were separated. Wing finally killing the woman in a disputeable house in Louisville, whither she had gone. He is now in the penitentiary at Frankfort under a life sentence.

Albert Wing, who was known to his intimates as "Bert" Wing, was a brother of E. Russell Wing, ex-United States minister to Ecuador, who was the first husband of the present Mrs. Breckinridge. After his death Mrs. Wing remained a widow for over twenty years before her marriage to Colonel Breckinridge.

### SUNDAY STATE NEWS NOTES.

Ex-Mayor John Deliz of Glen Rock, died at his home there Saturday from heart failure.

Puddlers in the Lebanon iron mills, who are on strike, will not return to work for less than \$12 a ton.

A charter has been granted to the Railroad Textile company, of Susquehanna county, capital, \$25,000.

### PROGRAMME IS MAPPED OUT

Lively Sessions Promised in Congressional  
Halls This Week.

### REPUBLICANS TO BE UNSEATED

In Every Case Where the Republican Plurality Has Been Light, a Contest Will Enable the Democrat Aspirant, Backed By the Committee on Elections, to Oust the Legally Elected Member—The Bland Seigniorage Will Cause Trouble in Case of a Vote—More Remarks on Hawaii are Threatened.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—FILIBUSTERING in the house and routine calendar business in the senate seem to be the probable congressional programme for the week. The house is likely to begin over again the struggle which became so familiar pending the passage of the Bland seigniorage bill, to secure a quorum which will submit to be counted on roll call.

An election contest will be the battle ground on this occasion. Charles F. Joy, Republican, was returned elected at the last election of the Eleventh Missouri (St. Louis) district, by a plurality of sixty-seven votes over John O'Neill, the Popular Democrat, who has for several previous terms represented that district in congress. Mr. Joy holds the seat, but on a contest by O'Neill, the committee on elections, by a strict party vote, decided to report in O'Neill's favor.

As soon as the pending sundry civil bill is disposed of and Mr. Sayers, chairman of the committee on appropriations, thinks this can be done during tomorrow's session, it is the purpose to call up the O'Neill Joy election case and the report of the committee on elections recommending the seating of O'Neill. This, it is understood, will be antagonized by the Republicans, who will require the majority to secure the presence of a quorum of their own number to carry out the purpose of the committee. Until that quorum of Democrats appears, the expectation is that no business will be transacted that does not meet unanimous approval.

**THE ENGLISH-HILBORNE CASE READY.**  
In the meantime, the committee report the English-Hilborne case, from California, where a similar conclusion has been reached that the Republican sitting member, Hilborne, must give way to English, the Democratic contestant, and that the two cases, together with that of Williams versus Settle, from North Carolina, be disposed of at once when the presence of a quorum is established and thus clear the calendar of this class of cases so far as the committee has prepared them for action by the house.

In the North Carolina case the committee has determined to report in favor of Settle, the sitting Republican, but Williams, the unsuccessful Democratic contestant, is determined to carry the contest to the floor of the house.

Delegate Joseph has announced his intention of asking the house early in the week to take up the bill pending for the admission of New Mexico to statehood. But this will meet the same obstacle interposed in the path of the reports in the contested election cases—Republican non-appearance. This can be best met, however, by the Democrats consenting to an amendment which will admit Oklahoma. But at present there seems to be no prospect of this being done.

The tariff bill will probably be reported to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday, and on that question and the fruitful Hawaiian topic some remarks may be made. Mr. Vest will probably come this morning during the week, call up the much discussed bill to provide a new site for the government printing office, which is the unfinished business.

Should the president return the Bland seigniorage bill with a veto, a topic of bitter discussion and exciting interest will be thrown before both branches of the national legislature.

### THE PRESIDENT ARRANGED.

Temperance Society condemns His Action in Remitting a Fine.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—At the meeting tonight of the Congressional Temperance society to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its organization, President Cleveland was arraigned by Rev. E. D. Power, secretary of the society and pastor of the Garfield memorial church, for remitting a portion of the fine imposed upon Mrs. John Shaw, a notorious character in Washington, for an assault committed upon police officers while attempting to arrest her for violating the liquor laws.

The members of her family have been before the courts over 150 times, and the action of the president gives much offense to those interested in the enforcement of the liquor laws.

### HURRAH FOR ANARCHY.

A Young Man of Cordova Receives an Impressive Encore.

CORVOYA, March 18.—A young man named Vazquez fired two shots at the sacred image in a religious street procession today. He threw down his revolver and ran off shouting: "Hurrah for anarchy!"

A crowd gave chase, captured him and were tearing off his clothes and beating him when two policemen rescued him. Vazquez was taken to a police station and locked up.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Forecast for Monday: For eastern Pennsylvania, bright and warm, with light showers. Monday afternoon or night: slightly warmer in the interior; south winds. For western Pennsylvania, showers; probably slightly cooler; southeast winds.

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